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For the Chronicle. THE SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY.

What is it? We consider this an mportant and Interesting question; one that is now asked, and the answer sought after by thousands, wherever the beneficent influence of christian civilization has extended.

We do not propose to enter into any er spiritual manifestations, as given elaborate disquisition in answering it-nor to theorize; a simple statethrough mediums at various periods, in the past, and in the phenomena as ment, divested of the scholasticism mysteries and inexplicable dogmas Bleached Bomestics, Irish Linens, which characterize many of the orthodox creeds, is all that is necessary

"The following may be taken as the great leading principles, on which intelligent Spiritualists unite: 1st. This is a world governed by

God of love and mercy, in which all things work together for good to those who reverently conform to His eternal laws. 2nd. In strictness there is no death.

Life continues from the life which now is into that which is to come, even as it continues from one day to another; the sleep which goes by the name of death being but a brief transition-slumber from which, for the good, the awakening is immeasura-A Large Lot of Choice GOODS and bly more glorious than is the dawn of earthly morning, the brightest SHOES, For Men, Boys and Childthat ever shown. In all cases in ren. Full Stock of ZIEGLER'S Celewhich life is well spent, the change brated SHOES and other Choica in which men are wont to call Death. Goods, at the Lowest Market Pri- is God's last and best gift to his creatures here.

3rd. The earth-phase of life essential preparation for the life which is to come. Its appropriate duties and callings cannot be neglected without injury to human welfare READER. Buy your Shoes of and developments, both in this world and in the next. 4th. The phase of life which fol-

lows the death change is, in strictest sense, the supplement of that which precedes it. * * * * * * 5th. Our state here determines our initial state there; * * * * the 'ruling loves' of man therefore, decide his condition on entering the ness. To do this, I shall keep very next world: not the written articles, subject with the reader:

large Stocks and sell at uniformly of his creed, nor yet the incidental errrors of his life. 6th. We do not, either by faith or works, earn Heaven, nor are we sentenced on any Day of wrath to Hell. In the next world we simply gravitate to the position for which, by life on earth, we have fitted ourselves; and we occupy that position because

we are fitted for it. 7th. There is no instantaneous change of character when we pass from the present phase of life-our Extra Inducements Offered!! virtues and vices; our propensities, andour aspirations all pass over with us, and are essentially the same as

when the death slumber came over us. 8th. The suffering there, natural If you have never traded with sequents of evil-doing and evil-thinking here, are as various in character and in degree as the enjoyments; but Try Me This Year ! they are mental, not bodily. There is no escape from them except only as My stock is unequaled in this on earth, by the door of repentance.

9th. In the next world Love ranks higher than what we call wisdom, being of itself the highest wisdom There, deeds of benevolence far outweigh professions of faith; the humble are exhalted and the merciful Shades, Rugs, Mats, Table Linens obtain mercy. There is no respect of persons. There, too, self-righteousness is rebuked, and pride brought

> 10th. A trustful, childlike spirit is the state of mind in which men are most receptive of beneficent spiritual impressions; and such a spirit is the best preparation for entrance into the next world.

11th. There have always existed intermundane laws, according to the very lowest rates. Call, and he will which men may occasionally obtain, under certain conditions, revealings from those who have passed to the next world before them. A certain proportion of human beings are more sensitive to spiritual perceptions and influences than their fellows; and it is usually in the presence, or through the medium, of one or more of these

that ultramundane intercourse ochighest phases, furnish proof of the reality of another life-they bring immortality to light under a biaze of evidence which outshines, as the sun the stars, all traditional or h storical

13th. The chief motives v/bich inducespirits to communicate with men It will be my aim to keep a choice | convince us, past doubt or denial, that there is a world to come"-

This is essentially the spiritualistic mendious rap on the heavy mahogany faith. It is as simple as it is beauti- centre table which, at the same time. ful. Its keystone is the Divine Love; rose and fell. The door was violentand its chief aim to make man so ly shaken, the windows opened and worthy to be its recipient. It points in the room seemed in motion. Questoness of the life heating tions were answered by loud knocks. Mr. Livermore says: "The figure of the life heating tions were answered by loud knocks." It is session. No. 137.—October 4th. kind of hugged me, when I got extend to him the glories of the life heating to have a seemed in motion. Questoness were answered by loud knocks. Mr. Livermore says: "The figure of the life heating to have a seemed in motion. Questoness were answered by loud knocks." worthy to be its recipient. It points in the room seemed in motion. Quesyond, if he will receive the spirit of on the doors, on the glass of the wintruth as whispered in the still, small dows on the ceiling -everywhere. Feb., I shall offer THEM WITHOUT of Heaven within him." It rises like gauze rose from the floor behind above all sectarian dogmas: It calls us, moved about the room and finalupon man not to live recreant to ly came in front of us. Vigorous God's eternal laws-to love truth and electrical sounds were heard. The justice-to visit the sick, help the gauze-like substance assumed the poor, minister to the naked and hun- form of a human head covered, the gry, and to those in bonds and covering drawn close around the neck. in prison-to obey the ROYAL LAW, It touched me; then receded and again and to worship God as a loving Fath- approached. I recognized an oblong er, ever ready to forgive his repent- substance, concave on the side that ant children, and to grant them his was presented to us, and in this cavity spiritual blessings. The author of the light was brilliant. Into this I christianity is its great exemplar: looked intently for a face, but none purchases) and therefore in January and February, 1873, those who

christianity is its great exemplar: looked intently for a face, but none after the first and some action shall be immediated by it there was shown to us the card, by it there was shown to us which he used to establish the divine ceived an eye. A third time it moved to the centre of which there ute, and tried to pull him back; but origin of his mission, are being repro- backward, accompanied by electrical had been fixed what seemed a small his suspenders gave way, and the origin of his mission, are being reproduced by mediums at this day. No one sounds, and when, a third time, it will deny this who has ever faithfulwill deny this who has ever faithfully investigated the subject; except it ly investigated the subject; except it leads the fact that can be a person who has determined to shut his eyes against the convictions shut his eyes against the lower part of a face; but the upper part was revealed: it w to lose by doing so. No house can of his own senses; and against the per part was revealed; it was undersell me. You can always feel testimony of thousands of the enlight- that of Estelle-eyes, forehead, and "I inspected them for several min- he-he-ing in such a way, don't know confident of getting the best general

Those he admit the Spiritual ment the amortion of the church expression in perfection. The mo-

favor can be satisfied through obe- illuminated and brought out an enof God which passeth all understand- the room, the light apparently in one The foundation on which this beau-

"And immediately, in full brightness, the figure rose to the ceiling, redeveloped at the present time. These ed; then gently descending, disap-

"Afterward she showed herself between us and a mirror. The reflection of the figure in the glass was form no more. distinctly vissible, the light being so bright as to show the veins in a marble slab beneath. "Here a heavy shower of rain fell.

light and figure finally disappeared." ceived: "My heart is full of joy. to a sacred cause. We cannot be grateful enough to the Giver of this great boon. I have imposture it is impossible to imagine strong as human testimony can make rested upon it, the lights that now ity of the experiments was, in every

ESTELLE."

been deceived: that there should have ceived (namely, April 21), the com- ences stretched over six entire years, been no encouragement given plete test was obtained. After giv- and were observed throughout three them to pursue their investigations: ing the details of various manifesta- hundred and eighty-eight recorded that the revelations made to them tions, apparently of a phosphorescent sittings, under every variety of cirthrough various mediums should character, Mr. Livermore says: "At cumstance. The theory of persistent have been only a series of impostions last a luminous globe which had re- imposture in such a case, is a sheer successfully practised? We think mained stationary some six feet to absurdity." assuredly not; and that the most in- my left floated in front, and came credulous man would, at least admit, within two feet of me. It was vio- tion, and leave the reader to draw his lently agitated, crackling sounds by the Hon. Robert Dale Owen; a able by its light. Then there was re- and patient investigation. man distinguished alike for his tal- vealed the full head and face of Esents and his attainments: from this telle, every feature and lineament in nought: but if it be of God, ye can book (The Debateable Land) we perfection, spiritualized in shadowy make a few extracts and leave the beauty, such as no imagination can conceive or pen describe. In her "A JUDICIOUS man of science, ex- hair, above the left temple, was a perimenting in his laboratory, seeks, single white rose; the hair being apbefore giving to the world the result parently arranged with great care. of an important experiment, to re- The entire head and faced faded and

take or misinterpret, when his obser- portion to the brilliancy of the light." vation is limited to a single example. But, at this session, he, Mr. L., ob-"Among the superstitious a belief to confirm the reality of the appear- in detail. It is sufficient to observe The furnaces of St. Louis produced appearing dead may be recalled by mystic and figure rested for a time upon his, unlawful rites, as Samuel by the so- the luxuriant hair dropping over called " witch of Endor." But such his face and into his hand. He says: now unproductive land is fertile, and a superstition finds few believers in "I laid hold of the hair, which will produce, with luxuriance and modern times. All that there is of truth underlying it consists of this, cal with human hair; but, after a excepted. Our mountain heights, that, under favorable conditions, of brief space, it melted away, leaving

Mr. Owen says: "I do not see how and may even be favored so as we can reject, or explain away, such to witness these again and again: evidence as the above, even if the reto lay before the reader one of DRED additional settings were still to the best judges estimate that the cost the most remarkable-perhaps the be held; all confirmatory of the

"Here is an item touching on the

Session No 93,-July 18th 1861. well known in the commercial and lost a near and dear relative : let us ing, white gauze. In her hand, held ers; and neck and bosom were completely covered with roses and vio-

these flowers'? The answer was: the preparation of an Agricultural 'This world is a counterpart of yours. We have all that you have—gardens the Bureau, at its last regular meetand spiritual flowers in abundance. '" ing in December, that the publica-Next month came this, among this except as evidence of her affec-

tion; having himself, up to that many others: Session No. 116.-August 29. The Its design is to show, at a glance, the figure of Estelle appeared soon af- various products grown in the State, quietly while a light floated close to whatever in spiritual phenomena; quietly while a light floated close to and the leading topographical fea-and both had been wont to regard the face, head, and neck: as if to show tures of the State. The idea of an each part more distinctly. While we were looking on, her hairfell over her face, and she put it back severthe record of Mr. Livermore. In a al times with her hand. Her hair was dressed with roses and violets, 1871, this gentleman says. "You beautifully arranged. This was the may rely on these records as being most perfect of her efforts: she ap-

"By her side stood a form, dressed, tell us about it some time. Now, as we clearly saw, in a coat of what aunt, please tell us."
"Well, you see, when I was about greatly alarmed and nervous. Because of this, or for some other Though I say it myself, I was quite a good looking girl then, and had was not visible and it soon disapseveral beaux. The one that took my cause of this, or for some other peared! The form of Estelle, how-

In Session No. 137,-October 4th. of Estelle came in great vividness light floated about the room and she followed it, gliding through the air; ed to be mad about it, and pushed at one time her long, white robes him away, though I wasn't mad a sweeping over the table, and brushing from it pencils, paper and other light objects, which fell to the floor." glass doors in the parlor which open- the late Presidential election will be

"Session No. 218, February 7, 1862,

Sky clear; atmosphere cold. Doors

and windows secured with sealing-

the heart; Its longing for the Divine cracklings increased; the wall was found no trace of them on the card." dience to its precepts; "and the love tire female figure facing that side of cord of sitting 283, November 3, 1862; "The hair of the figure (Estelle's ing" will take up its abode in it, and of her hands. The form remained hung loosely over her face. I lifted I can not see thy loving am over my head, her robe sweeping

across my head and face." The last time the figure of Estelle appeared was during session No. 388, forth, though Mr. Livermore has received, even up to the time I write, equent messages of sympathy and affection, he has seen the well known

" . . I know that he gives and there was spelled out: 'The at- his testimony under the solemn con- My heart will never from these rovemosphere has changed, I cannot re- viction that the most trivial mismain in form: whereupon both statement, the slightest exaggeration, the least attempt at false-coloring for At a setting held two days later, the sake of effect, would be little less the following communication was re- than blasphemy-would be treason

"Deceived by anything resembling seen your heart-the shadows that he could have been. * * The localglorify it. Be happy and fear not- instance, selected by Mr. Livermore; often in his own house. Doors and windows were secured with seal-So far, the upper part of the face world, who have investigated this bad only been seen; but on the even- held during all the most important spritual phenomena, should, all have ing after the above message was re- manifestations. Finally, the experi-

> I now close this long communicaown conclusions. The subject is one were heard, and a figure become vis- which should excite profound thought

"If it be of men, it will come to not overthrow it."

CLARKSVILLE, TENN., Feb. 1873.

"The Debatable Land. Tennessee Resources. Representative Kerr sends us the reliminary Report of the Bureau of Agriculture. From its pages we

interest to every one, and especially the people of this State: "Of the agricultural resources, it is land, only about 6,500,000 acres are contributing anything to the wealth either to their owners or the State, growing than the Highlands are to Scotland. The comparative mildrocks and perennial grasses, obviate ing during the winter months, so that it costs in Scotland. And yet wool-growing is estimated to be one of the most profitable branches of husband-

ry in that country. The members of the Bureau men-Each succeeding appearance seems tion these facts incidentally, to show what a field the State of Tennessee more nearly perfect. This even- offers to industrious citizens, and how ing the figure of Estelle was sur-rounded by floating drapery of shin-the Secretay's report is in course of under her chin, was a bunch of flow- forth in detail all the leading agriculan account of the mineral resources. This report will soon be ready for "I asked: 'where do you obtain few months in order to give time for

Map to accompany it. would add great value to the report. Agricultural Map is believed to be an original one, and of its value there

"Now, Aunt Sallie, do please tell us why you never married. You remember you said once that when you

fancy was a very promising young him, and things went on till we were streets of the town. There were ed over the streets. These doors were the last in which the counting of the drawn to. I stepped back a little electoral vote of a State will from him, and when he came up upon the concurrent action

"Ob, Aunty! - Was be killed?"

SY M. R. W.

That star for me, alas! has set But o'er my heart there comes the Adream of thee-I love thee yet,

The light has faded from my brow. Since last in youthful love we met; For, oh, my heart is lonely now-I love thee yet! I love thee yet!

You do not know the wealth of love,

That lies beneath my cold, dim smi You may not see me sadly rove, While love the weary hours beg And still I fee! love's lingering ray-While tears my palltd cheeks have You know not how I sadly grieve;

Thou didst forget me. O! Hove the But, O. 1 never shall forget; Though thou art cold, I'll love thee ye

The Cumberland river is 503 miles long, and the Tennessee 277.

Miss Mary Roiston, of Iowa, now in Washington city, it is said, has a suit of hair sixty-five inches long. A colored infant fell in the fire and vas burned to death at the Baptist

R. Newton, in a long communica-tion to the McMinnville New Era, dorses the theory that great battle

A freight train, southward bound

ory station. No one hurt.

An attempt was made last Friday night to burn the west side of the public square in Pulaski. Irwine and Lindsay's house was fired in the rear, but was fortunately discovered in time to prevent serious loss.

igorous use of a hatchet, and like leorge Washington, he wouldn't tell rge Washington, he wou extract the following matter of vital Mrs. Lucy Davis, a sister-in-law of Hon. Jefferson Davis, died on the 18th ult, at the residence of Mrs.

> Gordon L. Ford who succeeds Mr. Sinclair as publisher of the New York Tribune, was formerly President of the New London Northern railroad.

Prof. C. A. Young, of Dartmouth Present Knowledge of the Sun," at the Cooper Institute. He said the distance of the sun was 92,000,000 miles. The possible margin of error is about 500,000 miles; but by the projected scientific expeditions of the different Governments we expect to for the sun, would not have reached it yet. [Laughter.] A cannon ball going at its fastest speed would strike the sun in nine years; light would reach it in eight minutes; sound in the sun, and I would touch the solar surface, it would take me one hundred years before I would find it out. The sun's diameter is \$60,000 miles, its bulk is 1,250,000 more than that of the earth; but its weight is only \$25,-00 times more than that of the earth. And now, as to the heat of the sun. If a mass of ice forty-seven miles in diameter were to be thrown at the sun it would never reach it; the ice would be melted before it could strike

I've Never Known .- I have nev-

I have never known anything too culous to be followed. I have never known a system of litionist that would put a negro in his bed. I have never known a man to be

to; and don't you think, girls, the poor fellow lost his balance and fell congress, although Senator Morton's through one of the doors into the bill, making the President elective by

A socialist insurrection is reported among the peasants in the Russia provinces of Vol. Hyria and Podolis

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manifestations are all significant, peared. and are appearing wherever the conditions are such as to admit of them: among all peoples in every part of the civilized world. The evidence, through them, of the "life beyond," of the immortality of the soul, of the glories of the hereafter to those who steadfastly walk in the paths of truth and love, is conclusive to our mind: and we must believe them to be true under the lights in which we now view them, until it can be proven, beyond a reasonable doubt, that they

tiful philosophy rests, is in the high-

We can cite many instances, irresistable in the force of evidence, proving that they are true :- proof as any fact before a tribunal of Justice. Is it reasonable to suppose that the Peace be with you alway. thousands of enlightened people, living in every part of the civilized

there must be something in it. We have before us a book written

peat that experiment more than then become visible again, at least once; * * * * seeing that a twenty times; the perfection of refallible observer may readily mis- cognition, in each case, being in pro-

sometimes prevailed that the ance. The head of rare and difficult combinations, we nothing in my grasp." may occasionally obtain apparations:

but thoroughout years." "I am fortunate enough to be able most remarkable-example of this above experiences." that has ever occurred; or, at least, that is to be found on record : with permission, from the witness, to give his the next:

social circles of New York,-Mr. C. F. Livermore." "Thisgentleman, eleven years ago, perceiving the poignant grief that overwhelmed her relative at the prospect of his approaching loss, she earnestly expressed the desire that it might be possible for her, after death,

time, found no proof satisfactory to his reason touching a Hereafter .-Neither he nor Estelle had any faith (I give, what Mr. Owen terms, THE CRUCIAL TEST; as copied from

free from exaggeration, in each and every particular.") ssion No. 43-April 18, 1861appear to be-a benevolent desire to Wind south-west, weather fair.-Having absolutely secured doors and windows, we sat in perfect quiet for (and to prepare us for its highest enweak. Then we were startled by a tre-

lead on the souls to its immortal in sight fully half an hour and each it, so as to see her more perfectly .movement was distinctly visible. Then she rose into the air and passed Then came the message : "'Now see me rise : ' mained there a few moments suspend- held April 2, 1866. From that day

Mr. Owen proceeds to say; in regard to Mr. Livermore and the truthillness of these manifestations:

Raturn ere all of hone is fled-

And beauty 'round thy path I'll shed, For, O. I love thee, love thee yet. ITEMS IN BRIEF.

Giles county has 16 convicts in the

Female Academy in Jackson on Wednesday of last week.

Bridge May, a brakeman on the E. T., Va. and Geo. railroad, was killed by a train running over him last week, near Denoir's station. on the Mississippi Central railroad, was thrown into a citch near Hick-

A two year old son of J. S. Hays, of Giles county, having seen a bob-tailed cat which pleased his fancy, converted his dog into a bobtail by the

The British squadron in the Tagus has been placed at the disposal of King Amadeus.

A benevolent lawyer of Danbury, hearing that the working girls of Bos-ton lost all by the fire, shipped them sixteen volumes of Patent office re-The Postmaster General has decided that neither the Postoffice Department, the Postmaster, or any one else

ns to thieves.

sun's surface. Prof. Young then ex-

I have never known a rich man conversant with a poor man after hi